

H X Juniper P.C., Salem,
24 - VIII - 87.

Dear Mr. Davenport,

Can you give me
the address of Mr. Pratt?
I have very often his invi-
tals. Likewise your own
Boston address.

Do you know any County
locality for Ulmus felix,
native? I have an impres-
sion that you, or some other
in whom I had confidence,
said there were two trees
near the Red Mill, but I
have never been able to
find them. Several trees
to which I have been
referred prove to be Ulmus
montana, the Scotch elm,
not infrequent along our
walks.

We also want a county
specimen of Azalea.
Neither Frank nor myself
have ever seen it in our

limits. If you chance upon
a county specimen, you
will greatly oblige us by
presenting a Specimen for
the County herbarium. We
desire County specimens of all
plants credited to the Co.,
so far as it is possible

to get them.

When I visit Boston, I
will show you the list
of desiderata; possibly
you may be able to find
as on the track of some
of our ^{plants} ~~list~~.

I particularly desire a
near locality for Cornus
stolonifera. I don't know
a single plant of it
in our vicinity.

I wished to see Mr.

Pratt, at his convenience,
to ask some questions
about a few of the
plants introduced by his
father, and possibly
obtain herbarium specimens.

Sometimes this fall,
with your permission, I
shall submit our fern
list to your final revision.

I shall continue here
till about the 6th of Sept.

Yours very truly
L. K. Dame.

High School
Feb. 17, 1897

Dear Mr. Davenport,

Through very great carelessness on my part, the microscope, though specially wrapped for you, was not put on the table Friday night. From today till Monday, it is at your service. Shall I send it to your house, or will you call for it? Please send note if you can by some person in your vicinity.

Yours very truly

L. L. Dame

Virginia Woolf

Valida

 B. lunariae fls

Florida - no date
or date

W. T. Adk. B. fumaroides

2. B. austrole.

Florida Chap.

West Chester Penn.

Oct. 3. 1886

Geo. E. Davenport Esq.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir,

My interest in the subject of botany is my excuse for troubling you. During the past summer I have made a specialty of ferns, and more particularly of *Botrychium*. So far I have found in this county of Chester only two species, *B. Virginianum* (which is quite common) and *B. ternatum*, not so common, but still to be found in certain localities, very large and perfect. I have one of these, ^{w. dissectum} measuring $19\frac{1}{8}$ inches from the junction of the fronds to the top, - the fertile frond $6\frac{1}{4}'' \times 7\frac{1}{2}''$, the sterile $7'' \times 9\frac{1}{4}''$. Also others not quite so large.

If it would not be asking too much, I would like for my collection some specimens of any other species, & can send you in return some good ones of the above, both *obliquum* and *dissectum*, not so large however as the one mentioned.

Have not met with *Ophioglossum vulgatum* here, though Dr. Darlington mentions it as being frequent. I am inclined to think he is

mistaken. Dr. Rothrock tells me he has never found it in this county. Probably it may have been somewhat abundant in some limited locality near here fifty years ago when he wrote, and is now extinct. Do you find it in your vicinity?

I believe I have in my collection, both in my herbarium, and also growing in my garden, every fern hitherto found in this county, as well as some ^{not} included in Dr. D's *Flora Cestrica*.

If there is anything here you would desire for yours I shall be very happy to be the means of supplying it, and will take pleasure in doing so.

Yours truly
Howard Darlington
No. 305 N. High St
West Chester Pa.

West Chester Pa.

Oct. 30. 1886

Geo. E. Davenport Esq.

Melrose, Mass. Dear Sir,

Your's of
26th inst. is received, with specimens
of Botrychium & Ophioglossum enclosed,
for which I am much indebted
to you. Two of them, O. Nudicante &
B. simplex, I never had the pleas-
ure of meeting with before.

Your list seems to include ev-
erything I have found in this
vicinity thus far. If I can oblige
you in any way command me.

Yours truly

Howard Darlington

itself in a very upright
manner. "It is some
variation of that mis-
leading "Marginalia", I
commented, when thought
"Why don't you investi-
gate? It may be
something interesting."
So, rather reluctantly,
I went toward it.
Then, to my surprise,
it looked somewhat
like a Sibey Sphen.

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Hartland, Vermont.
Dec. 12, 1906.
Geo. E. Davenport,
Melford, Mass.
My dear Sir -

In reply
to your inquiry forwarded
from Prof L R Jones of
Burlington, Vt., I will
give a few particulars
on the finding of the

Phasianus Colchicus - was in Dachstein
I had been making a special
study of the ferns - all summer
and was in the habit of
new species, when returning
home from Dachstein Valley,
on the afternoon of September 7. I decided to
be independent. I decided to
make as many different
species as possible while
climbing the three-mile
ascents from the town bases
of "Dachstein Wall." The first
mile rewarded me handsomely
by a mile of open country
interspersed thick, I began to
scrutinize the bank again
further, being tired. I thought,
"I shall not have my ser-
vings again," At that mo-
ment a fern attracted my
notice, among the岐參
Wood Ferns, or holding

P.S. You would like to know the nature of the section where *Sephiodium* Fishy-mas-grow, of course.

The hill pasture near by is partly open and adapted to sheep grazing, partly wooded and partly swale land.

In places ledges project from the surface (probably greenish) shale at Tabun -

dark gray nest. A large
mass of pure white gray
is under the raw earth.
which there are three steps
or perhaps - half a dozen
old plants growing on a
wiry knoll near the road
protected by a stone wall.
Paper Birds - and Green
birds - Aug 22nd Found Lins-
ton in the same place.

Pecuniary Mountain is a
plain ridge from the south
from the hill a few rods;
and the ground loose - not sand
though Cockle - in only some
part and in the other part
dust like (soil) for a
small cut above Lins-
ton. Mountain and others -
lived here. The elevation
is over fourteen or fifteen
hundred feet - L. S.

summer I hope to secure
some specimens - worthy
a place in herbarium.

Next week my sister
Evelyn and I expect
to be present at the
meeting of the State Bo-
tanical Club in Bu-
lington, where we
should be pleased
to meet you.

Respectfully yours
Vance Bradley

wort I turned a pond,
only to find shield-
Kne midura. Then
I knew I had a trea-
sure. I searched my
few books a long
time trying to identi-
fy it, thinking at
first that it could
not be *Nephrodium*
Fibigerianum as it
appeared to be.
Finally, however, in

deposition I concluded it -
could be nothing else.
Mr. T. L. Wood, of the
museum interested in your
indeed, a true plant fiber.
So you sent a specimen
of the new fern, and etc.,
leaving with two days
it. It is Stephen-
son's man, and
congratulate you heartily
upon the find. Your
followed President Grinnell's
information and, later,
Prof. Woodward and Prof. Fagen's
in Chumash
an good specimen or could
not find one a kind. However,
it would rather have
but know you have none. If
you in compensation work
I will forward it. First

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport
Redford, Mass.
Dear Sir

This morning I am sending you a specimen of the Fern - Fossil from Philip-mas. I am sorry it is not better in quality. You will ~~do~~ to send me something which we thought I

in you. I should
like to see even one
small sprout of
Drosera by Heronias,
as I do not know
the fern. The
Meeting at Burlington
was exceedingly help-
ful and I socially
delightful.

Yours respectfully,
Nancy Loring.
Burland, Vt.
Jan. 23, 1955.

I trust you may have
health & vigor to pursue
your work that we may
have the pleasure & profit
of your monograph &
other work.

Cordially yours
Elizabeth B. Davenport.

X October 26 etc.

My dear Mr. Davenport.

Thank you for
the postal. I feel quite
encouraged that I should
have guessed the pedigree
of B. Norton's bird.

I hope Mrs. Norton sent
you fresh material of Griphon-
anes - risium. I am truly
sorry to say this, but I do
not wish you to be misled,
otherwise I would not write
you thus. I hoped never
to have to tell you that -

I have found her un-
able, and have grieved
much over it. She tried in
an untruthful way to get
possession of the original ma-
terial of this fern which Miss
Anna Brack found in Brazil.
You remember Miss Brack
first found this European
var. in America. She is
not aware that this matter
is known to me, and I have
been truly unhappy over it.
I trust she really has found
it herself.

I knew type material of
Clintonianum was in Spr-
and intend to see it some-
time. I know you would
enjoy my friend Mrs.
Wright also Mrs. Gerry,
they are such fine true
women, and tea-cooks
above all things.
I subscribe for Rhodora
(I have all the back
numbers also), and shall
anxiously await your
article.

Dear Sir - We received your manuscript -
and I should like to thank you for it. It
is a very interesting one - and I hope
you will publish it. I am sending a copy
of our "Birds" to Prof. Brewster & Dr. Gurney
in New Haven, and I expect they will be
very pleased with it. I have also sent it
to Mr. Brewster - Dr. Brewster, Dr. Maynard and
Dr. C. L. Shantz. Dr. Brewster has
not yet received it.

AUDUBON SOCIETY OF VERMONT.
FOR THE PROTECTION OF BIRDS.
ELIZABETH B. DAVENPORT,
CORRESPONDING
SECRETARY.
BRATTLEBORO, VT.

X

Pittsfield, Feb. 20.

I am sending you
a copy of my paper on
the "Brewster's Hummingbird" -
which I wrote for the "Audubon Society"
and which I have just now completed.
I hope you will like it. I have
had a good deal of trouble with
it, and I have had to correct
it several times. I have
had many difficulties with
the literature upon which it is based
and with the University - Dr. Brewster
caused me many difficulties in his
laboratory - so say he has been
surviving me the building up of
the potato vat, and the method

of single stems 2-3 m. - & has two pairs of
lvs. on each branch. The terminal ones N. like
ours. Middle ones N. like ours. The
lower & middle ones have a few lvs. & the upper ones
have none. The dried plants were in one
or two small bags. I think he had a good
sample of the plant. It was very
similar to our Acacia - & is now being
carefully cleaned - & I hope it will
be published in the Nature. I think it is
likely to be A. farnesiana or A. farnesiana
var. hirsutissima. There is the name of Acacia in
the label. This is the name of Acacia,
but I don't know if it is Acacia.
I am sending a specimen of Acacia & the Buddleia-
to the Royal Botanic Garden, & the Botanical-
Museum my esp. solicited by
Clement - no Acacia, but
most of our time was spent
& talking of Mexico. Give

Mr. Bent's 22 20

1100' above the sea.

to this town I took pleasure

in reading the "Hortus

Botanicus" of Linnaeus

and Linnaeus

had written the names

of plants in Latin and

the names of the trees

I had never seen

before in my life.

After a few days

we began to go

out in the evenings

and evenings

Philadelphia 1st
June 2nd X

The second in Philadelphia

was the most interesting

and the best

is Philadelphia,

as it is well known

Philadelphia is a large

city and contains

a number of fine

new

old buildings and

more modern ones

like racing here at last

Dear Mr. Davenport:

I received a print
of a fern strange to me
from Pittsford, N.Y. from
Ly G. A. Woolson. No word
came with it.

My friend from Greenfield
has been here and told me
of your visit. I wish I
might have shared it with
her & would have come down
had I known you were so
near Brattleboro. I showed
her the above print & she
recognized it as one you

Are kept more than busy. Still I will do
this later.
In June, I expect to be in Lowell, and
will come home either to Boston or to Medford,
whichever is most convenient for you, for
a few hours.

Yours very
affectionately yours
Elizabeth B. Thompson

October 20th.

had with you, but she
could not remember what
you told her about it.
Of course my print gives me
nothing but form + relative
size of parts, but if it enables
me to guess it is a hybrid
Mutilla-murana + possibly a
Trichomanes. I should say
closely related to the first.

Will you be so kind
as to send me the enclosed
card, with a line or two
about it?

For a long while I have
been desirous to write you
about my summer, but

Brattleboro July 28. 1901.

Mrs. George E. Davenport-

Dear Sir:

Will you tell me so
first as it will where
I can obtain a published
description of "*A. marginale* ×
cristatum, Ravenhorst."

I have not seen a specimen,
and am much interested to
know more concerning it.

Very truly
Elizabeth G. Davenport
Address
Mrs. A. C. Davenport.

With new invaluable assistance from Sir J.
G. H. Green I am now in a

position to publish a detailed
description of the plant
of which the strong individuality of the plant
is well displayed & the species I found the most
much modified to taste at the hot. This
character observed also in *Spirulodiscus*.

Occasionally no filii feminae, and once in
Section 100 may be a common character
here, & my friend Mr. Davenport early

Mr. George C. Davenport
Dear Sir:

I am very
much indebted to you for
the ferns and descriptive
papers accompanying them.
The package reaching me
yesterday.

I am now pleased
to inform you that
the ferns are little in the
package reaching me
yesterday, and
have long desired a
more thorough acquaintance

I began working there at 2 o'clock, now
it is over noon, and we are still here so
I am writing a note to you to see if
we have, before, about four hours before the
vibration & tremble, which is occurring
vibrated to find the latter there, as man-
while was very short, and my collection
is that I found around those departments
from the top & sand bars mostly sand & silex
the limestone bank. Since I am now staying at
the hotel in town, I will be more likely to
make notes, & observations, and
will insert them in this
was when there's time
time for fifteen years,
and for the first
as in the God hills of the
island, in the towns of
Timau & Jamaica, I made
some observations made
there in 1859. Since I have
had access of much study,
and began my very delayed
observations among the years.
that cargo, & animals,
make woods and rolling
meadows & pastures, were
left in early days in

Imagine a Skinner's Finch bird down
fallen change.

The situation was about 1200 ft. in longitude
invaluable species not large, but certainly not
exhaustively described.

A. sonoriensis monsoni & sordidus?

A. badius

A. cristaticeps

A. prasiniceps - rare -

(i) *Melanospiza* common
(ii) *Ammodramus*

an uncorroborated journal
writing so much a part
of the place with its soft-
flown and suggestion
of summer rising,
imatched only by the song
of the hermit thrush,
that one could easily
feel that no other
season than summer
had ever reigned there,
and that the ferns &
the birds had dwelt
there together unchanged
for centuries. I could not

a. *Thelypterus*, common.
 a. *Tilesia* - *Succisa*, common; low & wind about
 a. *Polymeris* " " " "

C. *Dagilis* - not common
 a. *Stellaria* " " " "
 from the cleavers. Gracilely beauty
 in color deeper & richer. Inflorescences
 points to either as *Danthonia*, next -
O. dentata common.

preserving it.
I found also two plants of
Filix genista with scape
and rachis a rich pur-
plish red, of course dulling
in drying, the color extend-
ing almost to the apex.
Neither were fruited. They
grew near together & among
the *Spiruloxiums*.
The taller ferns drew
me again & again into
the hemlock swamp,
where among the fallen
rotten trunks, they grew

P. polypodioides, frequent, often
by the roadside.

P. aquilina, comm.

B. Virginianum

C. Vulgatum.

A. pedatum. Found but a
few miles from the towns
of Marlboro & Wilmington, I
find this fern considered
rare by those interested
in its beauty alone. On
Ascutney found it growing
in great abundance & vigor,
certainly at a greater ele-
vation.

found some small specimens
(6 6-10 in.) of Spiraea lacustris
native Spanishly. It was not
one of species -

Very sincerely

Elizabeth A. Davenport.

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Wm. H. Brewster Jr.
Braintree, Mass.

January 11-1902.

My dear Mr. Davenport:
Thanks for your re-
marks concerning Var-
obliquum.

I have been looking
over Mr. Clutter's "Our
Years in Thirteenth,"
and am disappointed
to find so little new
to me - In fact Bulle-

publication if it is attainable -
will you be so kind as to send
me name of publisher or send
you name you subscribe to & this
same - Very truly
Elizabeth C. Davenport

For July I saw
the announcement
that you were prepar-
ing some leaflets for
use in Public Schools.
No publisher was
named, and no
name given.
I feel that I cannot
lose anything you
may prepare for

Yours
For Mr. George S. Davenport
67 Fells Bay Nest

Mrs. Alonzo C. Davenport

Medford
Mass.

forward with interest -
the plants already at
my disposal, and shall
observe them carefully.

I presume you will
like to retain the specimens
sent. Very truly

Elizabeth B. Dauncourt -

Made from *Thelypteris*

#45 Green St. March 16 - 1902

My dear Mr. Dauncourt:

By the afternoon mail
of yesterday, I sent you
two fronds of a fern which
has been of much interest to
me.

In July of last year I found
a fern growing in the garden
of Mr. Lucien Howe, of Brattleboro,
which had an entirely unusual
leaf-look. Finding the fruiting-fern,
which I sent you, *A. Thelypteris*,
seemed the suggestion, but you
will perceive in what particular
it differs from the normal fruit-
ing-fern of that fern.
On inquiry I found it came

from under a hemlock hedge, and other plants -
were there - possibly windswept one original
root, as the hedge has been in place many years.
The sterile ground came from one of the taller plants.
I laid these away intending to compare with
some fresh material of *A. heterophyllum*. (Web. 200 -
Centaurium pavoninum) but it was only last week
that I was able to get at these specimens again.
In the habitat of those plants there was nothing to
compare *A. heterophyllum*, more of that - worn down
bark, suddenly arrested, and leaving the ground
at wavy angles, and the slender stalks &
widely pointed pinnas give the plant a
most delicate and fragile air.

I was greatly interested to find the ~~specimen~~ ^{crust}
on the inferior basal pinnules, and the beautiful
venation here. I could not recall that
I had ever found this in *A. trichopoda* -
I am moderately sure I am back where the
the hedge - the night before when I
came home, and as soon as the leaves are
developed I am sure to break this if we
I shall visit the plants & I think Mrs.
Howell will also, and look over the ground
there. In and send I am looking

45 Green St. Brattleboro Vt.

My dear Mr. Davenport-

I will send you, by
express tomorrow, a bundle
of ferns - collected there in
one of my much loved
spots, a woodland swamp
full of hummocks where
old tree stumps are buried
standing & covered with
a tangle of treasures, &
every sunny spot crowded

profusion of them.
By my last
I told you of my
return from the
mountains & your
questions & queries regard
the mosses & ferns I
have now got
as far as I can
in the woods & swamps
near the village - many
of which are
old & dead - while
the others are
still living & growing.

With best regards.

One post Conch shell I have less
or time) in Costa Rica we visited -
the florinal submarine region
hundreds of lesser Fusus & Conchs -
shells &c. & did not have
time to see "Fusus" & shells -
were off shorts; but one get as
though it were. A Chonetes &
would make this last the rest be -
fore sending it to you.

At Puntarenas I never saw some more
over the Hill, & visit the rock at the
beautiful A. Chonos. & does a
collection some Sharks, some Mugil
like fish from your Alma grande-
& have good in less work -
A Spirulidium. nice fine all one
of a many rope. & good colors -
representatives of the types, &
I have never yet found what
kind one fully as type, some -

Meetings begin I am so deeply interested in them and the friends that I don't like to leave

I hope you will come to one of the regular meetings, I know that, with me, it will be an endeavor before its too late.

On Saturday we will have the specimens of *Spirulocerasus* & I will write more about it. I have much in detail. In all the back numbers of *Naturalist* more and more interesting facts

etc. etc. etc.

Dr. Johnson. Oct 1 - 1903

Carlton Franklin

I am still well & soon after my return from the *International Conference* in Paris, I had a severe attack of appendicitis. I had to go to the hospital in Paris and Manchester and have the operation performed by Dr. Green who met me at the hospital. It was a very difficult operation and I am now recovering and am dry cold now. I am William Palmer Jr.

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and I have no time to do more than
to thank you for your kind & considerate
letter. I am sorry to say that I have
not had time to go over it in detail
but I will do so as soon as I can.
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not had time to go over it in detail
but I will do so as soon as I can.

Yours very truly
John C. Frémont

Many hours I might have
Spent in looking up
variations left over from
the summer.

John Knowlton
is writing the foreword
to the new edition of "Flora".
Prof. A. N. Brainerd gave
us the Violets as they will
figure there. Dear Dr. Luley
the life history of the Aster,
a poem, as nature teaches
her lovers, from end to
end.

A fine spirit of interest
marked all the discussions
and how could any train
be obtained with more
promptness. The inspiration
brought good feeling and
good work.

If I were in a place
wherever I would go in
confidence for a friend
in special trouble,
Sincerely yours
Elizabeth B. Daenfert

AUDUBON SOCIETY OF VERMONT.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF BIRDS.

ELIZABETH B. DAVENPORT,
CORRESPONDING
SECRETARY.

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

86-14-1903

My dear Mr. Davenport -

I have been waiting
from your pen in sigh - the Bul-
letin from Rhode Island for a long
time. I trust you are well.

I have been in California with
Mr Chapman & wife, Dr. Merriam
& family, Dr. Palmer & others.
Have been to the Faralones; that
wonderful place for bird life -

Am now just returned from
Canada Woods, Clinton, Franklin
P.D. Found no new forms. Thought
I should find longitis, but failed -
Did find taurinus.

The most interesting find was that young form
of B. virginianum. Some I think are Shore Plants -
never seen for several single to small clumps in this
State before. Show the vegetation so beautifully
I chapter you might like them -

In a number of hills by the Bank of the
Wash Creek & Birch Creek (over 2000 ft. altitude)
I came across this tiny plants - several times
as other plants were large & mossy all
through the woods. Two species of magnolia;
in one I have seen the silvestris spec.
or it could not be sure of - Is the style
that of a former form? The plant looks well
grown. (young luminosa)

Sowing & Leonard chose which to send me
the field - In Braselton have found some
fine Philadelphus with last year's growth in good
condition. This year found perfect, though hard
for next year in fine state for seedling.
Also some magnolia - with a second fruiting branch
almost double, just at top beginning at base of
stems. These I send - I - Burkhardt.

Very sincerely yours

Edward B. Burkhardt.

As I am writing this note now
I will add a few more details
which I have omitted. They were found
at about 1000 ft. above sea level.
The climate is hot & humid
but not so hot as at higher elevations.
The soil is very loamy & light
and from eight to ten feet in depth
and from the base of the hill,
the soil is very loamy & light
and dryish, & the top of the hill
is - on this slope I have seen Sab-
towski, *Adonis*, *Thelephila*, *Aster*
Scutellaria, *Saxifrage*, *Dryas*, *Primula*, *Micella*
&c. The soil rich leaf mould - and
slightly south of me. ~~was~~ ^{seen} a num-
ber of dead ~~stems~~, on which I care-
fully found the most remarkable
of all plants, not in bare ground
merely but often in stems of the various
trees where they grow.

Figures and tables

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I should appreciate
it if you can get me
a copy of the
entire article.

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a copy of the
entire article.

Oct 1902

and all was well & we
drove - across and up
the valley to the camp.

After a long wait in a patient-out-patient office, I finally got in with the doctor. He was very friendly and informative. He diagnosed my back as being strained by one of those sudden slips or twists in the yard and garden.

After dinner we went to my first real garden party at 1871 Glenmore Rd. in

The book arrived in the mail yesterday and I am very pleased with it. In fact I am going to teach this class at the University of Alberta in November. It is the best book I have seen.

No doubt it is very good if you are a novice, but after two years experience I think it is overdone for a novice. But it is good for a fairly experienced person to go over and get educated -

It is a good book to broaden your knowledge of the occult and where my knowledge was extremely poor. It is not elaborate, but it is very accurate and concise. It is filled with minute details, each carrying a subtitle, containing a detailed description of the various topics. I will give an example. I am not sure if I can tell the answer and so I do not wish that to give away. If I give my best estimate, it is probably 1000 minutes in length. The book is printed in the same style as the others and the paper is the same. The book is well made and the binding is excellent. I am sure that it will last a long time. I am sure that it is a good book and I am sure that it is a good book for anyone who is interested in the occult.

to be rare.

I shall be in Cambridge the
first week in Nov. Now it is spring
time or earlier in the fall
I would ask the privilege of coming
to the poor Green gardens in Phila-
delphia. As it is I may come
with the store for a few mo-
ments. I am to attend our A.O.
U. Meeting.

Very truly yours
Elizabeth B. Davenport

AUDUBON SOCIETY OF VERMONT.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF BIRDS.

ELIZABETH B. DAVENPORT,
CORRESPONDING
SECRETARY.

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

Oct. 22 1864
Dear Mr. Davenport

As regards the Lanceolatum,
you are right in your opinion.
The regard position of Triste
and discolor you marked Lanceolatum, because I was told
in one of our field meetings that
Lanceolatum, was later in fruit-
ing than matricariaefolium, that
some cases of latter were seen only
in July. Mr. I shall be glad when
I can use strong lens on buds.

I am to report on Mrs. Wrigley's
Specimens at our mid-winter
Meeting in Burlington. I will
only say "Mr. Davenport says

They are much like the Syracuse specimens, named by Dr. C. M. and B. E. Engelm., except that he did not name *Podocarpus* "Study in the Prairie Prairie". You remember - I wrote you I had them at the Museum over Archibald, where Dr. Brainerd & Dr. Kennedy taught their American Botany. Dr. Kennedy was quite with us at that time.

I want our Club members to go over their collections carefully, and see what they reveal in the light of your recent study of *Pitychosporus*.

Thank you for telling me of the find of *Loranthus* at Wadsworth. This is its first that I have seen

is such a long fern? The why is most interesting. I am asking myself if these forms (species) are accounted for by change in environment? What, they not once have visited in the meseta, before the frost spread over the old flood plain? Should it be to having the thick-grown Montana plants were similarly situated. In that case will number of conditions may come into play, and more interesting if one could know their order.

Get into the Pitkin, & there it's the tickler about such a dependence of tissue would lead one to expect further finds

Will you also let me know how your eye
is now?

Mr. Smith is returning to Boston in with
Glemons & Company on his business of Mexican
flora. I shall have the pleasure of some hours
with him. I wish we might see one more
done here. Kindly forgive

Elizabeth B. Davenport.

C.S. Please tell much well. Very yours & A. Johnson -
Very & their sincere & affeate.

AUDUBON SOCIETY OF VERMONT.
FOR THE PROTECTION OF BIRDS.
ELIZABETH B. DAVENPORT,
CORRESPONDING
SECRETARY.
BRATTLEBORO, VT.

#55 Wannalancet St. Lowell, Mass.

Jan 2nd 1905

My dear Mr. Davenport:

While in Cambridge
the last week in Nov., I tried
to find you at your place
of business, and to my great
disappointment failed of do-
ing so. I came in company -
I on Dec. 1st, & waited al-
most a half hour in the
store but no one was about
any where. Mr. Chapman
was ill, and the remainder

the meeting of the H. Bot. Club since
two months. I am no botanist one. and
would like to repeat findings of B. Deacon
as follows, which you will see & will
you copy me the above, print some sketch of
so having? I think you will like the specimen
was in the Herbarium of Dr. Kennedy, with
I would like Collector's name & date. Miss
Kulman this prints to you momentally after
the meeting of you will send me with it.

of the day I was occupied &
or could not make a further
attempt, leaving there Sat.

Many other things I intended
to do & didn't - Friday very
much to see some of the
firms in New Haven Deanes
herbarium, and to go out
to the Gardens, but I had
several ladies, strangers & the
A. C. U. people, for whom
"good time" I feel responsi-
ble, and this meant intro-
ducing them to friends &c. so
that I really had no leisure.

I mention it this early so
that you may keep it in
your mind.

Of course I will write you
of I make my southern H.
trip, or of any items of interest
transpire. I trust you will go
to the Bot. Garden in N.Y. before
winter, - over take you. Dr. Howe
returns from P.Rico Apr. Ind.
I wish you knew his two younger
brothers they are two of "my boys",
such clean souled earnest men.
One is at Billmore School teaching,
the other in N.Y. Div. of High School.
Very truly yours friend
Elizabeth B. Davenport.

3rd Maralancit Is. Lowell.
My dear Mr. Davenport.

You and your wife
have my sincere sympa-
thy in the indisposition
of the passing winter and
I trust spring days will
bring you both renewed
vigor. You need have had
no hesitation in writing me,
I know only too well how
circumstances, seeming small
in themselves, are often un-
surmountable barriers to the

Fulfillment of Plans.

In the days when illness or death
that one on, I live over all the
glorious hours I have spent on hills
& in woods & pastures, & do escape
with an unending desire of going to
Glenns. I think there is one of all
unfailing joys which we who love the
natural life never can lose.

Off I am, prepared in my plans of hope
to walk over the hills in Somerset &
Worcest in May. Shall go down to
Brentfield to Mrs. Mighels a day now
& am & will meet Mrs. Leary
there and in North Amiflack.

Saturday is to be grand indeed again
for our Club meets there in July.
Perhaps you might find us there.
Accommodation will be found for
the visit in many, but if you
could come up to Mr. Harlowes, we
have a little house at the foot of the Nut,
furnished & fit, meeting &c, there would
be easy access to the Rock & Cliffs.
and woods of the Mount are side.

and it is to be left unbroken
as you like.

I will send you the Specie-
mis, and the Specie-
fee and will be greatly pleased
with a picture of it. I will take it
with me to the annual meeting
of our Socy. in Burlington, in Jan'y.
I will go to New York
on the 1st or 2^d of Feb'r. - do you
know Restonius? that was sent
me - tell Mr. May, see if I should
send it. Mr. Bon would gladly wait
your time for publication, especially
as it is in hands of Dr. R.
Will in Phila. about Nov.
Look. Address will be 202 Spring
Street, & the Mr. address always
reaches me - I sincerely hope you
may be able to go to N.Y.

Very truly your friend
Elizabeth B. Garrison.

do glad Mrs. H. has found
Variocissum. I thought you
knew the history of this
Grat's previous discoverer.
Miss Grat's friend was the
one credited to Mr. Chas.
Forst, one mistake only
in this way. Mr. Forst
was authority, I consider, in
these days ago days, for our

in or outside the city. It is
the first introduction of the species we made
at the time & I don't believe it has
as far west, (Yale's work) as to the
west. This took place in one of the mountains
near Fort Verde & around the town
of the plant. In fact it was
not associated with the rock. It was
as often placed on some kind of soil
(or humus) as on the rock. So
you will notice I have done
most of the work or more, & as they are not in
his collection, he probably won't care to give
you a name of Yale or Harvard. It is
also to our right & we are in the process of
the photographing of the collection (which we
will send you as soon as there is
time). I will let you know
when you will receive it.

It is very good material &
I am very grateful to Mr. Conner & Mr. Murchison
and especially to Dr. T. C. Willson who
is in full charge of the material,
and who is a valuable man.

there, & with 2000 m² to do it,
for who is available, & who is not
willing to work, are removed.
There were spots within the stock
where no grass was growing,
watering without irrigation.

The ground is covered with
trees, slightly scattered, so
that no more could be
planted, & a certain
percentage of the soil is lost.
I will send you some
living material soon, & hope
you will be able to make
an introduction in time.

I am sending you a
seedling plant to see how they

57 Wannalancit St. Lowell, Mass.

March 15th 1906

My dear Dr. Davenport.

I have been delayed in coming to Lowell by illness in my family in Philada., when I was called after my visit there in the winter.

I come down the 10th, and have been suffering & with neuralgia I waited to write you till I was sure the attack was over.

If convenient for you, I will be pleased to come to Boston or to N. Bedford to meet you, and will leave you to name the day and place.

From the borders, nothing at all
to go up to - I have some far from being
a valid excuse.

Elizabeth B. & son, M.
during the year.

I shall be here till the first
week in April.

Should circumstances not
be convenient must do not
disturb yourself at all. I am
here this year, and will
be pleased to come another
time.

Our Club meet at Mans-
field night, this year. Per-
haps you would join us?
We hope to have some friends
from Harvard & Boston garden
with us also. We expect to turn
up with limited accommoda-
tions on the mountain.

In Nov. I was in N.Y.
I saw a few of the gentlemen

Cambridge. Sept. 5.

Dear Sir: It is planned to have some informal dinners before certain of the American Academy meetings this winter, & twelve Fellows with whom I have spoken have allowed their names to meet of them names as "proposing to attend" - May I not add your name to the list? -

Very truly yours

Wm. D. Davis.
Corr. Sec.
Mr. G. E. Darkepon

BENJAMIN L. ROBINSON,
Curator,

CYRUS G. PRINGLE,
Collector.

MERRITT L. FERNALD,
Assistant.

MARY A. DAY,
Librarian.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

10 Sept. 1901.

My dear Mr. Davenport:

Mr. Fernald has gone today on a collecting trip and will not return until Friday. He asked me to answer a part of your letter and say that he would look up the plant referred to on his return and write you about it.

The correct reference to the genus Athyrium is Roth, Tentamen Florae Germ. iii. 58, and to A. Felix feminia, Roth, Tent. Fl. Germ. iii. 65. Prof. Eaton must have made a mistake in citing the volume, as no such genus appears in volume two.

Prof. Eaton's herbarium is now under the care of Dr. A. W. Evans, whose address is 2 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn.

He is very kind to answer questions
referred to him.

Yours very truly,
Mary A. Day.

Brewster M.
Cambridge, Mass.
Dec. 7-1884.

Mr. Geo. E. Newell,
Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged
to you for your kindness in
looking over my ferns and
returning them to me.

I am glad to find they
are what I thought they
were. Very truly yours.

Walter Deane.

5 Brewster Rd.
Cambridge, Mass.
Sept 3, 1888.

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,
Dear Sir.

Your very kind note, inclosing the
Botrychium, is just received and please
accept my kinder thanks for the
information and also the kind
offer of some Ferns. I shall
be very glad to accept what you
can give. Of the Manual species
I want those marked on the ~~enclosed~~ enclosed list. I have ventured to
mark some that I already have re-
ceived from other, poor specimens, in
the hope of getting better. I es-
pecially want the typical *Botrychium*
Spinulosum & *Botrychium titatum*
and the varieties. Any of one ⁷⁷ is
Amer. Ferns outside of the Manual
limits I am only ⁱⁿ glad to get,

Though my aim as present is to complete as far as possible the Flora of the Manual with the best of living specimens - I view Prof. Mrs. Gray, of Harvard, & Prof. Meissner with Botanogton and L. H. Bailey, of Mich. Agric. College, always sends me a set of his duplicates of Proc. Amer. Acad.,

I shall be very grateful for any of the above terms and if I can give you anything in return from my duplicates of Wollaston's Lake or elsewhere, I will be able to make a slight return.

I go to Nantucket Feb 5th for a week. Very truly yours.

Walter Deane.

I am very glad to have yr list of Photographs and when I have a little more leisure I shall surely order some -

checked list with the
photos. that I may order
again sometime. I should
like very much to see
all the views. Of course,
there is now the slightest
hurry about this.

Fever truly yours.

Walter Deane.

Could you put the locality
on the back of the views
with the names? wd.

5 Brewster Rd.
Cambridge, Mass.
Sept. 23-1855.

Mr. Secy. E. Davenport, Dear Sir

May I venture to pre-
sume once more on your kind-
ness? I send by mail a
parcel of a few Botrychia
which it would give me the
greatest possible pleasure to
have you verify at your
leisure. You will see from
the mounted specimens that
I have taken Dr. Farlow's
determination of the Shel-
burne ones, but as he does
not make a species of
ferns, I think he was a

Little doubtful about the
variety. The Three Large
ferns without labels I
collected in Shelburne, N.H.,
The 6 small ones, in Nantucket,
Mass. I see you include
under *B. ternatum*, Eaton's
varieties, austrole and subvar
intermedium. Then I saw
the Mr. C. C. Taylor, with whom
I have botanized twice lately,
found the var. *obliquum*
in Shelburne. Could you
give me your names and
what they correspond to in
Eaton's Ferns? Of the
unmounted ones, you may

like to keep some. I enclose
Labels which you might fill
out and keep when you would
like. I would gladly "lend" them
all, only they are all I
collected and I presume
they are very old stories to
you.

I enclose your list of veins
with a dozen checked off,
which I should like off,
unmounted. Would it
trouble you to leave them,
with the plants, at your
place of business in town,
and I can call for them
some afternoon? Will
you please put the

5 Brewster Rd.
Cambridge Mass.
Sept-25-1885.

The Rev. E. Davenport.

Dear Sir:

I have but a moment to be
fore going to town to thank
you for the Ferns that came
last evening - I am perfectly
delighted and though you
wish me to consider myself
under no obligations, you
must know the pleasure it
gives to have these gaps
in my Herbarium filled up.
I shall hope to thank you in
person if you leave my Ferns
and Photos at your office
Very truly yours Walter Deane.

Dear Mr. Davenport.

My long delay in answering you has been unavoidable as I have just received an answer from Prof. Smith whom I wrote to concerning your question - I enclose his reply. I trust it will answer - Very truly yours.

Walter Deane.

Brewster Place,
Cambridge
Feb 14 - 887.

Cambridge Mass.
Dec. 6-1893.

Dear Mr. Davenport -

Please find enclosed
my check for \$19¹⁵ -

Underwood uses

Cheilanthes gracilis (Fee) Mett.
Woodwardia areolata (L.) More.
Asplenium platyneuron (L.) Oakes.
Pleosperis connectilis (Michx) Watt.
= *P. polypodioides*, Fee

Dryopteris covers the whole genus

Apidium, Salz. It is subdivided
into S1 *Aspidium* -

S2 *Cyrtomium* -

S3. *Polystichum* -

S4. *Nephrodium* -

Sincerely

W. Deane.

Cambridge Mass.
Apr. 27-1894

Dear Mr. Davenport.

Dr. Mooney died yes-
terday at 4.20 P.M.
at his son's house,
on Tremont St. His
funeral will be to-
morrow, the 28th, at
Robbin's at the
Congregational Church.
I shall take the
2 o'clock train at the
Lowell Depot and
Dr. Robinson will go
with me. Sincerely
W. Deane.

Dear Mr. Davenport.

I enclose some
Park Flora Cards

Showing in what
Herbaria certain form
are. You may like to
use the information.

Please keep the Cards
and I will file
them later.

Cambridge Sincerely
W. Deane.
Jan. 5-1891-

9 Brewster St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Jan. 20-1896.

My dear Mr. Davenport:

The long-sought-for opportunity is at hand. I will meet you at the Gray Herb. and will take you to my house to dinner and, then we can talk, and I will show you some of my ferns. If the package of ferns is not too large, can you take it with you to the Herbarium, and I will take & name from there for I want to cataloge

them here. I hope this
plan will agree with you.
I know that it is not easy
getting back to Medford
but you will be here any-
way you see. The elec-
trics are not far from
my house.

Mrs Deane joins me in
urging you to take a
quiet meal with us

So do say you will.
Just drop a postal that
I may know.

Sincerely yours
W. Deane.

Jaffrey N.H.

Sept. 19-1896

My dear Mr Davenport -

First let me thank you very much for your reply to the scraps I sent. I am glad I hit right upon that form of *Woodia Novae-Hollandiae*. I had no idea that *Asplenium Simulatum* & *cristatum* could approach in appearance - I have passed on the information. Thank you so much for the pamphlets. Why isn't the Linnaean Fern Bulletin a neat little paper? The place of *Asplenium simulatum* is very interesting and your remarks on *A. crist. x margin.* are equally so. Of course it should go on the Fern List. I should like to test what's key based on the spikes. And lastly I have read with the greatest pleasure the whole story of the Boston Fern. It is a

very neat working up of facts
and it is a joy to see you
utter completing the story
and recognizing the varietal form.
My wife's mother for years had
an elegant plant of the Boston
fern & it was the admiration of
every body. I called it *N. exaltata*
without knowing the facts of its
diversity from the type. You
have done a good work for the
florists. I had no idea that
so many plants were sold
annually in Boston -

It is delightful to hear from you
occasionally. We remain here
till Oct. 1. Then come to Cam-
bridge. I rejoice that you are
much better - Growing fleshy!

 I congratulate you -
I weigh 155 lbs., very good
for me - all call me
my return. Sincerely
Walter Deane.

Whitefield, N.H.,
Aug. 24-1897.

My dear Mr. Davenport:-

It is very gratifying,
I assure you, to read so
calm, dignified and strong
a statement in regard to the
relation of Botrychium Crenatum
to its varieties and I thank
you very much for sending
me the except - I have
just read it through and
I cannot but feel that
you are perfectly right
in everything you say -
Mrs. Deane & I remain

here in Winterfield through
Sept. instead of going to
Laffey as we had planned.
My mother's illness renders
our stay here necessary.
It is a lovely spot in
every way, with magnifi-
cent views in all di-
rections.

I should be glad to
hear from you any
time - I trust your
health is good this
summer.

Sincerely
Walter Deane

Cambridge Mass.
Oct. 17, 1897.

Dear Mr. Davenport

It was very good of you to write me so kindly. It was unfortunate that the cold should come just on the day of the meeting, when I had been looking forward to seeing you all so long - However I am quite well now, and we shall meet at the next meeting I feel sure.

You are indeed a very busy man, and you must be careful not to overload. Why shouldnt those who are so truly & earnestly sci-
tific, have all the brief time allotted us here below

to give to furthering the
interests of their particular
branch. I refer to such
men particularly as you-
self.

Do you wine in Jaffey
& Ridge. But it a very
beautiful country. We
couldn't get there this year.

Oh, yes, you gave me
the B. simplex monograph
last June, and I have it
on my shelf bound. I
have read it through
with great interest.

I shall find it hard to
drop in on you, as I
am working till 5 P.M.

Sincerely
Walter Deane

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Walla Walla, W. F., Tuesday 188

With regard to the question you ask concerning the marketable quality of the Kerns grain we have the following to say: The marketable quality varies during the sowing season and again there will probably be no fixed standard - your dealers will advise you upon occasions as you may have dimensions of ground and culture instructions which will be wanting.

Very truly yours,

J. C. Dement

Eureka, Mo July 15-97

Mr. George E. Daceport Esq.
Medford, Mass

Dear Sir:

There are several

ferns as: Potrychium tenuatum v. lunarioides Middle

Aspidium aculeatum v. scopulinum Eaton

Asplenium ebeninum v. proliferum Eaton

" rhizophyllum v. Bisaccigerianum Eaton

Cheilanthes Parodii Dacep.

" Pringlei "

Nothochlaena octosticha Liebm.

" Lemmonii Eaton

" tenua Gillett

Marsilea macropora Engel.

" microcarpa A Br.

" tenuifolia Engel.

" microcarpa A Br.

Isocetes melanopora Engel.

" flaccida Shatt.

" Nuttallii A Br.

" pygmaea Engel.

which I like to have for my Herbarium.
Should you have duplicates of one or
the other above mentioned, please, dear
Sir, let me have ^{by mail} it. I pay promptly
your Price. Send at Concordia Lafayette
Co. Mo. because Eureka is only a Catch pole Post.
Very truly Yours C. H. Daceport P.

Omaha, Mo. March 29, 1903

* Mr. George E. Daceen, Jr.

H Medford, Mass

My dear Mr. Daceen, Jr.

Few days ago I received *Chileanthus gracillimus* from Mr. Sucksdorff and was astonished about the difference between this plant and Mr. Parry's no. 2777, collected in the State of Coahuila, Ledges, Carreros Pass, Mexico, 3 Sept. 1889. The stems of this last mentioned plant is clothed with long yellowish-brown scales - while the stems of Mr. Sucksdorff's plant are dark brown smooth & shining. You have doubtless both plants of *Chileanthus gracillimus*, Edin f. Washington and f. Mexico ¹⁹⁰³. While you next kindly look over my spec'imens, and tell me if the Parry's plant (no 2777) is as changed or not.

Please, my

Dear Sir, do me this favor.
I am a passionate lover
of new Plants & Trees - also
and need the help of experts,

I also hunt since years for
Selaginella rupestris Pendlebury
" *acuminata*
" *Watsonii*

and *Lycopodium sibiricum*
Would you have to spare a
bit of these plants please
send it, I will pay you
price with passage return.

With the best regards

I am Dear Sir

Yours truly

C. G. Duncanson.

Emma, Lafayette Co., Mo.
Jan. 4, 1906.

Mr. George E. Davenport

Medford, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Much thanks for your kindness in naming my Chiliostichus, Pectinaria.
I also take the liberty to ask you
for some good crested specimens
of Dicksonia pilosissima var. crenata.
I enclose 5 two-cent stamps. Should
the postage be more please let
me know.

I am also anxious to see one
Osmunda cinnamomea f. glauca long
and Asplenium platyneuron f. pectinata
Water. Should you have a specimen
to spare, please send it. Will
pay promptly.

Wishing to have a happy
and prosperous
New Year, I am very
truly yours
C. H. Demetrio.

The Asa Gray Bulletin,
1887 Wallach Place N. W.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 27, 1897.

Mr. George E. Davenport,
67 Valley St., Medford, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of July 26, in regard to
The Asa Gray Bulletin and The Massachusetts
Horticultural Society, was duly received by
Mr. Hicks, but I regret that it was mislaid, hence
this much-delayed reply.

A letter received from Mr. Robert Manning states
that the Society can not subscribe for the
Bulletin but will exchange. The Society is there-
fore now on our exchange list for future numbers.
The demand for back numbers, however, in
connection with their scarcity compels us to
adhere closely to our stated price of 10¢ per copy,
post paid. We can now furnish all back numbers
except Nos. 1 & 2 (1893) and No. 14 (May 1896), a total
of 16 numbers, not including those missing, up to June
of the present year when we took charge of the Bulletin.

Very truly yours,

Lester H. Drewry,
Business editor.

older informer?

(Zeitungspapier)

(Beacon)

The Asa Gray Bulletin,

Washington, D. C. January 18, 1898.

Mr. George E. Davenport,
Medford, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter enclosing a check for \$2.¹⁰ for back numbers of The Asa Gray Bulletin to the beginning of the present year was received this morning. I will mail to you tomorrow all except no. 1 which is out of print.

Nov. 2 to 17 inclusive, 16 numbers @ 10c	\$1.60
Subscription for 1897	.50
	<hr/> \$2.10

Amount covered by check

The next number, the first of Vol. 6, will be issued about February 1.

The outlook for the Bulletin appears favorable. It only needs the encouragement of the friends and admirers of Dr. Gray and the lovers of out-door botany.

Very truly yours,

Lyston H. Dewey,
Business Editor.
1337 Wallach Place.